



University of
St. Michael's College
Alumni Association

NEWSLETTER



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Fall 1967

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An Alumni first for the future!

"CAREER-IN"

from the students' point of view

The decision of the Alumni Association to plan and produce a Career-Information Evening was one of the more significant contributions the Association has made to the undergraduate community in 1967. News of the project was welcomed by an appreciable number of the students who had heard that the Board of Directors was carefully reassessing its relationship with the undergraduates, and looking for the vacuums in undergraduate life. In this Information-Meeting the alumni have discovered a real need in an area where they have special competence to meet it.

The student with doubts or hesitations about his career can be directed to services within the university which are equipped with brochures, application forms and such. But the additional benefit of an opportunity of talking with an alumnus from his own College, with a professional person interested in the undergraduate's profound or curious questions, can be appreciated by anyone who finds himself in graduating year with perplexities and questions the brochures simply cannot answer. This is not to say that the alumni at the Career-In in November will be there in the capacity of a supplement to a brochure, a source of answers not covered in the general descriptions of courses in information pamphlets. In this capacity alone he would already be satisfying a formidable need. But an alumnus can be much more. He or she can be an effective, interested link between the two bodies which comprise, with the staff, the family of St. Michael's. The information given and received will draw the alumni and undergrads closer together in a helpful way. The very concern and interest of the alumni will be the link.

I hope the Association realizes the potential of its contribution to the undergrads on this evening. The questions may be simple or complex, but both are evidence of a need to know. It will be a real encouragement for the undergrad of St. Mike's to know that he can go to an older 'brother' or 'sister', and find there a genuine interest expressed and willingness to help in the important choice of his career.

J. J.



Change in the Philosophy Department

by
Professor
L. E. M.
Lynch

**Head of the
Department**

Things have really changed in the College's Department of Philosophy -- the old stand isn't what it used to be! This past June one of our graduates was awarded the Cardinal Mercier Medal for philosophy and, when congratulated by his father -- himself a philosophy graduate of an earlier day -- asked: "Who was Cardinal Mercier?" Now the historian might well rue this ignorance of the great cardinal's courageous defence of the Louvain library in the face of German destruction; the philosopher might criticize neglecting the work of a man who had given such impetus to a way of philosophizing that had influenced generations of Catholics; the St. Michael's graduate, interested in the history of his College, would undoubtedly want to correct the slight unwittingly offered to a man and an institution that contributed so much to the formation of our own tradition. But no one would gainsay the fact of change.

Why change? What changes? The latter is easier to answer than the former. One would expect change in personnel -- and there has been; one might not expect change in program -- but there have been many. Changes in personnel have been not merely the result of time's erosion; they have occurred in the wake of change that has affected all departments in the College. Many graduates will only be familiar with philosophy professors at the College who were priests, or, to a later generation, mainly priests with a sparse sprinkling of

laymen. Today the undergraduate Department numbers twelve full-time professors, of whom nine are laymen or laywomen. Ten years ago the undergraduate staff offered very few courses in the School of Graduate Studies, most of the graduate teaching being done by professors from the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies; today six of the College's own staff also contribute to the Graduate School's program in addition to the Institute's participation.

The program, too, has changed in content, range and methods of instruction. The present General Course (Arts) has seen perhaps more changes in course-arrangement over a period of twenty years than has the Honours Course. The old Pass Course has long since disappeared and its successor, the General Course, has gone through a series of modifications. Initially the Department offered two distinct sequences in philosophy and, when concentration in one field became a feature of the University's program, it participated by requiring a fairly rigid combination of the two sequences. Later especially tailored courses were provided as concentrations in each sequence but the experiment proved too much of a luxury. Today eight courses constitute the General Course arts program and concentration is achieved by combining courses with very few restrictions. One novelty of the past four years is an offering in philosophy made to students enrolled in the Science Division of the General Course. More recently the Department has begun to provide a sequence of courses to be taken as Religious Knowledge options in the Honours Program. Departmental offerings to Honours students have not undergone the same modifications, and presently eleven courses are given in the four years -- the main change is, perhaps, the suspension of the course in psychology given for many years in the first year. These, however,

are mechanical alterations; perhaps the most noticeable change in both the General and Honours Courses has developed in the area of course content.

For over ten years now there has been a slow but steady rethinking and reworking of material. The change could be described in many ways: an increasingly historical approach to courses, a greater emphasis on the history of modern and contemporary philosophy, less stress on problems that had arisen in the centuries of the Christian tradition and greater concern for today's questions. Traditional scholastic philosophy, that had at one time constituted the bulk of our teaching, has been greatly modified or abandoned. Of all the great figures in the history of Christian speculation, St. Thomas still commands the respect of the majority of staff members, but now he is more often than not presented within the market-place of ideas and in competition with others. Those professors who feel that cultural and scientific developments have made St. Thomas' methods and conclusions irrelevant seek to do the work of the Christian philosopher with different philosophical equipment. The result is a far healthier climate of inquiry and a sense of intellectual challenge from which all, student and professor alike, cannot help but benefit.

Apart from course arrangement and content, the greatest innovation has occurred in method of instruction -- especially in the Honours Course. After considerable experimentation, the Department now makes very much greater use of graduate students in a tutorial capacity. Thus, for example, the first course in philosophy given to freshmen in the Honours program is being taught by three professors and three teaching fellows, the group of six facilitating tutorial instruction. And some, although not enough, tutorial work is done in the last three years in which four additional tutors are at work. Thus far it has not been financially possible to extend these services

to the General Course student, but an experiment will be begun this year that may pave the way: a more economic use of a professor's teaching time may make possible more tutorial responsibilities.

In addition to these modifications a wholly new set of responsibilities has befallen the Department. Numerically we are responsible for some 850 undergraduates doing philosophy in one way or another, as well as an additional 75 - 100 graduate students either in the qualifying year or in graduate courses. And we also give one philosophy course in the new American freshman or so-called Western program. The direction of a growing number of master's and doctoral theses ensures that most staff members will have very few free hours! In addition, as the University goes on a more extensive twelve-month program, the Department is committed to providing a full range of general course in the Division of Extension (both winter and summer), and each summer it has been giving one of two graduate courses taught by the University's graduate department.

Why such changes? Well, a great many forces have been at work influencing our thinking and behaviour. It is much too simple -- and not really true -- to say that it is all in the spirit of renewal in the Church. It is renewal -- and we hope it has transpired within the Church! -- but it was going on long before Vatican II. At best the Council gave a powerful impetus to the change. One overriding fact to take into account is the very existence of the Department within the University of Toronto; the teaching of philosophy at St. Michael's simply cannot be a copy of programs given in Catholic colleges with no connection with a secular university. The University reacts to, mirrors and fashions our contemporary community, and the Philosophy Department reflects such changes. St. Michael's staff in philosophy is much more a part of that community than is often realized. Our students, too, share the con-

Philosophy (Cont'd.)

cerns and problems of their peers. Indeed, a very good case could be made that our own students have, over the years, done much to alter our program. Today's student is a very independent, critical and inquisitive person; he (or she) wants to understand our society and prepare to influence its development to the maximum. He is suspicious of ready-made answers and wants to experience at first hand the intellectual tensions and concerns of his world. He is not so much sceptical as bent on testing himself, his ideas and allegiances. So the Department must work in a changed milieu; its professors have constantly to devise new techniques to blend the traditional with the contemporary, to encourage the acceptance of what is true with the discovery of what is new and worthwhile. And let us not forget that the College itself has changed radically in fifteen years: from a seminary-like college for men it has become a co-educational Catholic liberal arts college. Finally, in seeking to understand what has transpired, one should not forget that St. Michael's created her own Faculty of Theology, mainly for the theological education of *lay people*. The turmoil let loose on theology by Vatican II could hardly leave a respectable Department of Philosophy in a Catholic institution unaffected.

The College's Department of Philosophy, then, has undergone very extensive modifications -- and will undoubtedly continue to do so. It is our ambition to have our students grapple with today's philosophical questions; we feel, as a consequence, that it is our task and responsibility not to leave them floundering in a quandary, but to give them the best help that traditional wisdom, coupled with honest inquiry, can provide. Our professors will continue their own efforts to criticize the traditional, preserve the true and evaluate the novel. The Department aims at creating an atmosphere of Christian charity within which professors of different philosophical convictions

can work, requiring only professional competence and Christian commitment. It is our conviction that our students will be best served and given the best instruction by an inquisitive staff.

WELCOME...

Once more we warmly welcome sons and daughters of alumni who are entering first year at St. Michael's.

Among them are 5 scholarship winners: Wayne Evers (John EVERS '38); Ian Griffin (John W. GRIFFIN '41) and Margaret Ostrowski (Pauline SIMON Ostrowski '35) of the Metro area, Paul Thomas (Isabella HANNAN Thomas '40) of Deep River and Patrick Keilty (Lucille McALPINE Keilty '33) of Thomasburg.

Others from the TORONTO area include: Mary Ann Fitzpatrick (John J. FITZPATRICK '39), John and Marie-Jeanne Johnson (Marie DARTE Johnson '34); Mary Kirby (Alice McCARTHY Kirby '36); Michael S. McEvenue (St. Clair & Marjorie CHERRY McEVENUE '44); Willa Muldoon (Kathleen BREEN Muldoon '38); Michael F. O'Toole (Francis C. O'TOOLE '38), Paul Sanagan (Gerald and Eileen ROBINSON SANAGAN '34) Mary Tierney (Leonard and Mary Jane O'CONNOR TIERNEY '42); Elizabeth Tosoni (Anthony and Marie REID TOSONI '42) and Jo-Anne Webster (Ed WEBSTER '45).

OUT OF TOWN: Paul Brett (the late John Thomas BRETT '36) of Kenora; Beverley Browning (Gordon BROWNING '38) of Sudbury; Gregor Keilty (Lucille McALPINE Keilty '33) of Thomasburg; Leslie Lefebvre (Marcel E. LEFEBVRE '48) of Brantford; Maureen Matthews (Francis J. MATTHEWS '41) of Niagara Falls, Ont.; Anne Maurer (Richard E. MAURER '43) of Rochester; Michael Maxwell (Walter T. MAXWELL '43) of East Rochester; Joanne Prindiville (Mary Margaret DE ROCHER Prindiville '31) of St. Catharines and Mary and Mildred Rivers, twin daughters of Monica BARRY Rivers '37 of Madoc.



HOMECOMING

A Tradition Since 1963



The Centennial Year Homecoming celebration at St. Michael's College will combine the novel and the traditional (if traditions can be established in five years).

Again this year on Saturday night the stout of nerve may test the loyalty of Lady Luck at games of chance. Once more, with their winnings, the gamblers will be able to bid on valuable prizes. As in other years, too, there will be liquids for the parched; succulent morsels for the ravenous; and the music of Alf Coward for the athletic.

On Sunday, activities honouring graduates of the featured years (1947, 1952, 1957 & 1962) will include Mass followed by a Sherry Party and Luncheon at which Father John Kelly will be the guest speaker.

Then what's new?

Well ...

This year we are having an OPENING. The new Student-Faculty Centre will be officially dedicated Saturday afternoon. All alumni are invited to share this proud moment for the College -- a tangible accomplishment of the alliance of students, faculty and alumni. The Centre will have its baptism of fire the same evening.

In these new surroundings there will be variations on some old themes: the chef has created a menu fit for a Centennial celebration; the auctioneer promises an O. Henry ending that will excite even more frenzied bidding than last year and Sunday's chairman has arranged a concelebrated Mass in the new Assembly Hall.

This year will complete the five-year cycle of Homecoming celebrations at which featured years have been honoured. The alumni of the special classes of 1947, 1952, 1957 & 1962 will be returning in record numbers to prove that the best has been saved for the last. Let's all join them.

SATURDAY

October 28, 1967

Afternoon Dedication - all alumni

Student-Faculty Centre

2:30 p.m.



Evening Party - all alumni

Dancing Refreshments

Games Fun money

Auction Prizes

8:00 p.m.

Student-Faculty Centre

Tickets: \$2.50 per person



SUNDAY

October 29, 1967

Mass - all alumni (wives & Husbands)

Student-Faculty Centre

10:30 a.m.

Sherry Party & Luncheon

Featured Years

(1947, 1952, 1957 & 1962)

& wives and husbands

12:00 noon

Student-Faculty Centre

Tickets: \$3.00 per person

The New Morality: Continuity and Discontinuity (Herder and Herder) is the title of a just published book of essays by a group of professors at St. Michael's. Edited by William Dunphy, the book brings together a diversity of points of view current at the College. Contributors to the volume are Fr. David Belyea, "Christ, the Model for History"; Fr. Michael Sheehan, "History, the Context of Morality"; Fr. J. Edgar Bruns, "Old Testament History and the Development of a Sexual Ethic"; Dr. Leslie Dewart, "Some Early Historical Development of New Testament Morality"; Dr. Albert Wingell, "Historical Conjunctions of Moral and Cosmic Order"; Fr. Edward Synan, "The Ethics of Continuity"; Fr. Stanley Kutz, "The Demands of the Present: Education of the Emotions"; Fr. Gregory Baum, "Man in History: The Anthropology of Vatican II"; Dr. Marshall McLuhan, "The Future of Morality: The Inner versus the Outer Quest".

Norah Story '26, who is retired from the position of Head of the Manuscript Division Public Archives, Ottawa, has just published *THE OXFORD COMPANION TO CANADIAN HISTORY AND LITERATURE* (Oxford University Press), an 'encyclopaedic portrait of the events, circumstances, ideas, hopes and beliefs by which the country and the people have been formed'. The work is intended to provide a single source in which anyone reading a Canadian book in English or French can find explanation of references that would otherwise be obscure.

Just out by Josephine Phelan, also '26, is another in Macmillan's "Great Stories of Canada" series for young people, *THE BALLAD OF D'ARCY MCGEE*.

And from Hugh Hood '50 comes *AROUND THE MOUNTAIN: SCENES FROM MONTREAL LIFE*, a kind of documentary fiction variously described as twelve "scenes, sketches, stories, pieces, incidents and evocations". (Peter Martin Associates).



FIRST FLOOR

FACILITIES

STUDENT DINING ROOM

CAFETERIA (COOP)

FACULTY DINING ROOM - FACULTY COMMON ROOM

STUDENT COUNCIL FACILITIES

ASSEMBLY HALL

LOUNGE

BOARD ROOM

MEETING ROOMS



GROUND FLOOR

1903 -1967

Perhaps his greatest personal interest was in Shakespeare and music. He was known far and wide as the man who knew more about Shakespeare than university professors. He visited the College several times every year, and for well over forty years his Alma Mater held a large place in his heart. St. Mike's will miss him sorely. His wife Jean predeceased him by fifteen years. He leaves three daughters and one son. May he rest in peace.

Interim report

The 1967 VARSITY FUND campaign has passed the \$12,000 mark. This puts us half way to our goal for the year, and a little ahead of last year at the same time.

One of our Centennial Year projects has been participation in the University of Toronto's Centennial professorship program. Two visiting professors are being sponsored by the St. Michael's division of the Fund. Many of you heard Barbara Ward in May. Josef Pieper will be coming in October. Cornelio Fabro, who was to have been a visiting professor at the College for the the Fall term, has had to cancel because of a serious throat ailment. We intend to get someone in his place. This, too, will

be a Varsity Fund project.

At this writing, 18 Varsity Fund scholarships are awarded for first year, and 36 for the upper years. Perhaps 10 to 12 more will be awarded by the time registration is complete. Each of these is due to the generosity of the alumni.

It was very gratifying to hear from a prominent American educator during the past year the statement that "St. Mike's means the best Catholic education in North America." It is our students who prove this, and very frequently they are the precise ones helped by the Varsity Fund. We don't intend to lose this reputation. We do need your help to maintain it.

CENTENNIAL PROFESSOR - October 1967

Dr. Josef Pieper

Dr. Josef Pieper will be the second Centennial Professor sponsored by St. Michael's division of the Varsity Fund.

Dr. Pieper is a professor of philosophical anthropology at the University of Munster. On this continent he has achieved note as guest professor at the University of Notre Dame (1950), and at Stanford University (in 1956 and again in 1962). He has also lectured in India, Japan, Formosa and the Philippines.

Of his 39 books, perhaps *LEISURE: The Basis of Culture* (available in Mentor-Omega paperback) provides the most suitable introduction to his thought. In introducing the English edition, T. S. Eliot remarks that here is a philosopher whose "presuppositions are in full view". Pieper makes his position clear. "Philosophy is not the loving search for any kind of wisdom; it is concerned with wisdom as it is possessed by God." Of the book itself the New York Times reviewer writes: "The idolatry of the machine, the worship of mindless know-how, the infantile cult of youth and the common mind -- all this points to our peculiar leadership in the drift towards the slave society... Pieper's profound insights are impressive and even formidable."

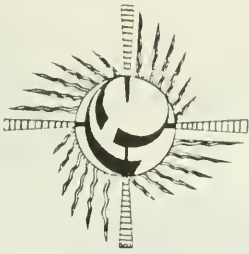
While in Toronto he will give three public lectures in the new Student-Faculty Centre at the College. Alumni are most cordially invited to attend.

October 11 - **The Concept of Philosophy**

October 18 - **History and Hope**

October 25 - **Real and Artificial Feasts**

These are evening lectures. Time will be announced in the daily newspapers.



Adult Education Program in Theology

Winter 1967-8

At the close of Vatican II the council fathers established three Secretariats to continue the work begun by the council in certain highly significant areas. In general these Secretariats deal with matters which are not strictly internal: the Catholic Church's relationship to

- a) other believing Christians
- b) other believing non-Christians
- c) unbelievers

Taking its themes from these Secretariats, the Fall Adult Education Program in Theology will focus its attention on **THE PROBLEMATIC OF GOD**. In general, each of the three Monday evening courses offered will relate to one of the Secretariats mentioned. Presenting the courses are three men who are certainly well known to our own program and in the scriptural and theological circles of our day.



FATHER ARTHUR GIBSON will offer a Full Course on the very much alive issue of

GOD IN EXILE

Monday evenings, 8:00 - 9:50

January 15 - March 4, 1968

16 sessions - fee: \$ 30.00 Married couples: \$ 40.00



FATHER GREGORY BAUM will present a Half Course on
THE PROBLEM OF GOD IN PROTESTANT THEOLOGY

Monday evenings, 8:00 - 8:50

October 23 - December 11, 1967

8 sessions

Fee: \$ 15.00 Married couples: \$20.00



FATHER J. EDGAR BRUNS in a Half Course will discuss

CONCEPTS OF ULTIMATE BEING IN EASTERN THOUGHT AND RELIGION

Monday evenings, 9:00 - 9:50

October 23 - December 11, 1967

8 sessions - fee: \$ 15.00 Married couples: \$20.00

The two Half Courses will be given first in the program since they are intended to provide a context and background for the discussions on Contemporary Atheism (God in Exile). Brochures were mailed out to alumni in the Metro area in August.

AND LANDMARKS FALL



Anne Somerville '54 died in a motor accident in Ghana on September 7.

In the summer of 1963 Anne left for Ghana where she worked throughout the country, but particularly in Cape Coast, organizing and speaking at adult education courses, teaching catechetics at the major seminary and working with informal study groups. For six months Anne was acting editor of THE STANDARD, Ghana's national Catholic newspaper. During 1965 she was in Ibadan, Nigeria, preparing the way for a new Grail team, and working at a social centre there.

Anne retained a lively interest in events at home. She commented on having seen Sister Corinne's picture in an August issue of Newsweek, and referred to the Toronto Theology Congress. "Today I got back from Kumasi, where there was the National Seminar on the Lay Apostolate. It was a good congress. All the speakers were Ghanaians, and their talks were at a very good level. I don't think that the spirit would be so different from the big Theology Congress in Toronto ... and that made the front page of Ghana's STANDARD. When you do that, it's thoroughly international."

Anne was buried in Ghana. It was not an easy decision for the family to make. But when her last letter arrived home some hours after the funeral, they knew it was the right one, for in it she had written, "Since August 1st I can say ... next year I'm due for leave, but now I have roots in Ghana as well as in Canada." **R.I.P.**



The Student-Faculty Centre has risen, and ground is to be turned for the new Library in October. But old landmarks also fall. No one knows the exact age of the famed 'old elm'. Certainly it was considerably older than the College itself. When the above picture appeared in the 1927 Year Book, the caption stated that "its drooping branches have cast their welcome shade over many a weary student". Several generations more were to enjoy its splendour. But in June of this year it finally had to be cut down -- a victim of Dutch Elm disease. Some idea of its size can be gained by noting the diameter of the trunk in comparison with the groundsman standing by. It will be sorely missed.



G. B. PHELAN: SELECTED PAPERS, edited by Arthur G. Kirn, C.S.B., has just been published by the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. Monsignor Phelan was known personally to students of St. Michael's from 1925 when he first came to the College until his death in 1965.

In his preface to the volume, Father L.K. Shook, C.S.B. explains that selection of the contents was made "with a view to presenting succinctly and without repetition or overlap a positive, vital cross-section of Monsignor Phelan's philosophical thought

To quote further, "A bibliography of Phelan's work was prepared some time ago by Father Kirn and published in the 1965 memorial volume of MEDIAEVAL STUDIES. Kirn's bibliography provides a fairly accurate idea of the nature and breadth of Monsignor Phelan's scholarly and spiritual interests. It does not, and cannot, any more than the present collection, reveal the true character of Phelan's learning and personality or of his full impact on his students and academic colleagues. More to the point, were this kind of thing done, would be the publishing of the long list of graduate seminars which Phelan conducted between 1925 and 1962, or of the doctoral dissertations he initiated and himself supervised or turned over to others for direction ... Equally rewarding could be the card catalogue of the acquisitions to the Institute library made between 1929 and 1935 when he was its creative custodian.

I should like here to refer briefly to the prophetic policies which Phelan pursued when he was president of this Institute. He accepted with a confidence, long since justified, the notion that pontifical status (full Christian commitment, in his vocabulary) was academically valid for a research and teaching institute because it encouraged dedication on the part of individual members and offered, in an age when the irritating pressures and restraints were mounting, an almost total institut-

ional autonomy. He accepted the principle that research worth doing deserved publication, and he precariously launched MEDIAEVAL STUDIES in 1939 when there were absolutely no funds and fewer than fifty bona fide subscribers to assure its continuing. He accepted philosophical thought, including thought in the Middle Ages, as important for man both as a thrust toward wisdom and a brake on historicism, which explains, no doubt, his preference for a thinking Thomas over a systematized Thomism. He accepted texts, whether critical or diplomatic, as worth the making and never ceased to believe that scholars should be able to read them. He accepted the principle that cooperative projects, slow-appearing and often mis-attributed, were, as the products of a varied and accumulated competence, the most scholarly in the long run and the most profound. He accepted poverty as the normal circumstance of learning, perforce preparing rather than buying the talent he sought.

Policies like these, which Monsignor Phelan frequently voiced, explain why the Institute is so keenly interested in seeing through the press a volume like this of his representative work even though the bare bones of a miscellany can never be adequately faithful to his memory."

Sister M. Chabanel (Margaret Ordway) '35, went to Geneva this summer to work with a consultant in view of a future publication in catechetics.

While there she attended the International Youth Assembly, where, to quote her own words, there were "1600 young people from all over the world. The 'principal' people in all the Churches are here and terribly challenged by the confrontation with the young and their questions about the Church -- clear, honest, demanding, they are not put off by theological subtleties."

There was also a side trip to Taizé.

Theatre Night

This year's undergraduate "Mickities" production will be HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING. The performances will again take place in the Ryerson Theatre on Gould Street, on November 30, December 1 & 2, 1967. The director is Mr. E. M. Margolese. Producers are Barry McGee and Paul Wilson. Orders for tickets, at \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$2.50, can be placed through the Alumni Office. Please note that there will NOT be an alumni phone bee for this event.

Father Robert J. Madden '52, is the new Superior at the College. Sister Maria '51 (Joan Lanthier) is the new Dean at Loretto College. Mother Mary Bernadette '40, (Mary Culnan) has become the new Chief Superior at Loretto Abbey, Armour Heights.

Joe James '67, who wrote the piece on the 'Career-In' from the students' point of view, was president of last year's Student Council.

1967 HOMECOMING YEAR REPS

- 1947 - Patricia Dewan Wilson
Jim Doran
1952 - Mary Dunn McTeague
Joseph Davin
1957 - Belinda Burry Morin
Brian Anderson
1962 - Hilary Carr Day

We extend deepest sympathy to the families and friends of alumni who died in recent months: Rev. Hugh R. ELLARD '16, Mercedes FRENCH '30, Russell FERGUSON '67 and Elizabeth GRATTON Smeaton '58, of Toronto; Madeline ENRIGHT Trepanier '25 of Brantford, Dr. Edward CHIRICO '44 of North Bay, Dorothy McNAMARA Casey '47 of Waterloo, and William L. COSTELLO '25 and Rev. Vincent J. FULLERTON, C.S.B. '32 of Windsor.

Lt. Bob OLIVER '65, recently graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was commissioned in the Army Intelligence Corps and leaves on October 4 for assignment in Vietnam.

Dr. Robert L. KAY '49, has been made a full professor in the Chemistry Department at the Mellon Institute of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

William J. MURPHY '50, has been named manager of the photoreceptor electrical-optical systems area of Xerox Corporation's Business Products and Systems Development Division in Rochester.

Newsletter Contributors

Diva Anderson	Joe James
Fr. J. M. Kelly	Dr. L. E. M. Lynch
Fr. L. K. Shook	

St. Michael's College Alumni Association
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Please make cheques payable to
St. Michael's College Alumni Association

Please send me the following tickets for Homecoming 1967:

Centennial Party - Saturday, October 28 _____ @ \$2.50 per person
(for ALL alumni)

Sherry Party & Luncheon - Sunday, October 29 _____ @ \$3.00 per person
(for members of classes of 4T7, 5T2, 5T7 & 6T2 & wives and husbands)

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

